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A Democratic Newspaper that stands solidly behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal.

POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS

"The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth."

First, last and all the time, for Point Richmond — with the finest climate in the world, the best place to live.

FIFTH YEAR — Richmond, California, Friday March 12th 1937 — NUMBER FIVE

Pt. Richmond Branch Postoffice Saved for City

Th? glad news came Thursday morning from Washington—that our Point Richmond branch postoffice has been saved! That it will continue to be operated as at present, as a branch post-office, which is very satisfactory, and not as a contract post-office in the corner of some store.

In extending thanks to all of those to whom we are indebted let us first take off our hat to the hundreds of Point folk who signed the petitions which Miss Katherine McCracken started. To our Postmaster L. J. Thomas who made the reccomendation to remain "as is." To Postmaster General James A. Farley and the national postoffice department which investigated and issued the order to continue. To Congressman Albert E. Carter, Senators W. G. McAdoo and Hiram W. Johnson for their usual prompt and courteous representation of our cause in Washington. To the Richmond Chambers of Commerce, senior and junior, to the Contra Costa County Development Association, —to each and every one who helped, a million thanks.

THE POINT RICHMOND CITIZENS COMMITTEE—G. J. Allyn, chairman, Harry R. Burt, Alexander Eisle, Thomas Kenny, Mrs. Mary McDuff, Walter C. Paasch, and Arthur E. Whiteside.

Truth About Fish Cannery

In common with the two daily newspapers of this city, the Progress wishes to go on record as advocating an open mind for a complete and thorough investigation of the merit or demerit of the application for a permit for a fish canning plant at Ferry Point.

For something more than four weeks this city has been filled with hysteria concerning the proposed fish cannery. For what it is worth, this writer herewith sets forth his own position on the entire matter—from the time the discussion first began until the present time.

First we heard of it was when the planning commission and the city council met on the night of February 15. There was nothing officially done at that time, rumor had it that a fish plant was going to locate at Ferry Point—and what did we think about it?

The First Reaction

With our limited knowledge of fish plants, but a strong aversion to fish odors, we stated that we believed the people of Point Richmond would be against the location of such a plant a mile or so south of our community, and said so, plainly.

Evidently, the editor of the evening paper felt the same way as our attention was called to an editorial in the Wednesday's edition of that paper on the subject. On Friday of that week, representatives of the newspapers, banking institutions, commercial and civic officials were invited to the city hall to hear first hand from President Edward David of the Del Mar canneries, and his assistants, as to exactly what was proposed

Plainly Stated

It was plainly stated, and published in the papers at the time, that Mr. David and his company was ready with $250,000 to construct a fish canning plant at Ferry Point from which he agreed there would be no objectionable odors.

The conference agreed that it would be proper to make a very thorough and complete investigation of the proposal.

Then, bedlam broke loose. Our newspapers were besieged with letters from residents protesting that fish plants could not be operated without obnoxious odors—the most positive assertions to that effect being made, as is usual, by those least in a position to know and to judge.

First Mass Meeting

A mass meeting was organized at Washington school auditorium on Friday night, February 26th, and a citizens committee was appointed to further the interests of Point Richmond residents in the problem.

We had every right to expect that this committee would be open-minded, bearing in mind the fact that the interest of residents of Point Richmond was its first consideration and that the burden of proof as to the objectionable odors was on the Del Mar people to establish their claim of [illegible] odors.

All this time practically everybody in Richmond had in mind the idea that if the cannery people could not locate at Ferry Pt. then they would surely locate at Point San Pablo which is zoned for fish industry—and everybody would be happy.

Another Mass Meeting

Then, came another mass meeting, last Wednesday night, at the Washington school.

As we view the matter in retrospection, we can see it now—the chairman of the meeting, sensed that the audience assembled was in a belligerent mood, antagonistic to anything but a bitter denunciation of any and all fish plants, at least the voluble part of it, it was not proper to open the door to serious controversy. At any rate, though the representattives of the Del Mar and Santa Fe interests were present, the chairman of the meeting did his best to, as he saw it, guard the visitors against discourtesy by not calling upon them to speak.

This writer, however, not being so well informed, and feeling that a meeting was a meeting, insisted that a cannery representative be invited to speak. Against the better judgement of the chairman the invitation to speak for a limited time was made.

Discourtesy Shown

The speaker was greeted by many in the hall with derision and cat-calls. However, anyone else in Point Richmond may feel about this discourtesy, the Progress feels that the representatives of the Del Mar interests and the Santa Fe Railway are entitled to a public apology for the discourtesy that was shown them. And we make that apology here and now—even if, by doing so, this newspaper is never able to publish another issue.

But the incidents of that meeting did more than to make this editor feel like apologizing for the discourtesy shown visitors by a few individuals who certainly do NOT represent all of Point Richmond. From trying to be an impartial observer, if slightly biased on the side of the protesting residents who were apprehensive that home values would be swept away by the construction of a factory that might generate undesirable odors, H. R. Burt, from that moment, determined to lean over backwards, if neccessary, to try to secure for the Santa Fe and the Del Mar interests a fair consideration of their problem.

Not to Point San Pablo

Mr. C. A. Rietz, consulting engineer, informed me after the meeting that there was no intention on the part of the company to locate at Point San Pablo. The Santa Fe ferry point wharf is about 300 per cent better than at any other San Francisco Bay location, but the second best site is across the bay; and other sites at Oakland and Vallejo are considered so that Point San Pablo is absolutely out of the question for their purpose.

With this fact in mind, and also realizing the current trend of public sentiment, the writer, yesterday, Thursday, the day following the mass meeting, urged cooperation of the daily newspapers so this point and all others can be fully published in the papers.

Newspapers Cooperate

A survey of the Point San Pablo and Ferry Point areas was made in person by the publishers in company with Consulting Engineer Rietz.

Upon our return the publisher of the evening daily newspaper, at his own cost, and on his own initiative and responsibility, wired to the publisher of Marshfield, Oregon, at which city a plant has been constructed and is in operation by the David, or Del Mar, interests, the report being that the plant is not only not objectionable but, on the contrary, quite highly desirable.

With this to go on, the press of this city has united behind our civic leaders to urge a complete investigation of the merits and demerits of this new industry offered to our city.

Plan Body to Act

Tonight at the city hall, the proper civic body—the city planning commission—which has the responsibility of passing upon the rezoning ordinance which is neccessary to consider a permit by the city council for such a plant will take action.

What that action will be we have no way of knowing until the meeting is over; but we know that whatever action is taken it will be fair.

Whatever happens—this humble, little, weekly newspaper is proud of the action that has been taken by our local Fourth Estate in urging the full and complete information on both sides of this controversial question.

We can only hope that the Third Estate—the people, themselves—will be as fair and [illegible] the Fourth Estate—the press—is trying to be.

SRO Sign is Displayed

James V. McAfee, the genial proprietor and manager of the Hotel Mac and the National Hotels in Point Richmond advises us that all his rooms are occupied. That's real Point Richmond progress!



"We're with you, Father Franklin D., (on your Supreme Court stand) Twenty-seven Million strong!"

Review of the History-Making Events of the World

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

Senate Committee Studies Supreme Court Scheme

CHAIRMAN HENRY F. ASHURST of Arizona gathered together the members of his judiciary committee and began formal consideration of president Roosevelt's proposition for federal judiciary reform, including the packing of the Supreme court. It was understood the committee would arrange for public hearings at which opponents and proponents of the plan would be privileged to speak their minds. Not long before, Mr. Ashurst and several other senators were called to the White House to discuss the strategy of the fight the administration faces. The Arizona senator and Majority Leader Joe Robinson of Arkansas, who was among the conferees, only recently were vociferous in declaring a constitutional amendment was the only proper way to accomplish the President's purpose. But now they are obediently supporting the administration measure.



Sen. Ashurst

Senators Frazier of North Dakota, Bone of Washington and Nye of North Dakota also were summoned to the White House, but what they heard there did not change their stand against the President's plan. Mr. Nye, indeed, soon after delivered a radio address against it. He did not especially defend the Supreme court, but said he thought there are better ways of attaining the objective in conformity to the Constitution than the way of packing the court proposed by Mr. Roosevelt. He could not see "wherein an 8-7 decision is any more desirable than a 4-5 decision, which has served to agitate us against the alleged course of permitting the Supreme court to declare acts of congress unconstitutional.

"However foreign to the President the thought of dictatorship may be, in connection with his present request it is good warning to look out—not for him necessarily, but for those who would in other days have opportunity to use the power which he would have us now extend."

Ex-President Herbert Hoover in an address before the Union League club of Chicago uttered solemn warning that the President's plan was a serious threat against the ultimate safeguard of liberty, and condemned any such "quick and revolutionary change in the Constitution."

At this writing 32 senators have declared publicly against the bill; 30 are on record for it, and 34 have not committed themselves. The administration leaders expected to pick up at least 12 from the non-committal group, and claimed more.

Sit-Down Strike Worries Governor of Illinois

GOV. HENRY HORNER of Illinois and Martin Durkin, his state director of labor, were making earnest efforts to bring about a peaceful settlement of a sit-down strike in the plants of the Fansteel Metallurgical corporation at North Chicago. Their problem was much like that faced by Governor Murphy of Michigan in the General Motors strike. The sheriff of Lake county, armed with contempt citations, had tried to evict the strikers but he and his force of deputies were repulsed and it was reported he would not take the sole responsibility of clearing out the plants by force.

The corporation had refused to treat with outsiders who sought to represent the employees who belong to a union allied with the C. I. O. The heat had been turned off in the plants, but when the weather turned cold President Aitchison of the company ordered it turned on again, believing a majority of the men in the buildings were held there against their will.

Governor Hoffman of New Jersey is one executive who has taken a firm stand against the sit-down strike. He announced that he would use all the resources of the state to prevent such seizures of property. The C. I. O. organizers denounced him as an enemy and "the strike-breakers' candidate for President," and went ahead with their unionization activities in the steel, wire and rubber companies of New Jersey. Their field director said:

"When C. I. O. workers decide to use sit-down strikes, they will use them. We pay no attention to Governor Hoffman. We know our legal rights."

John L. Lewis' threat, during the General Motors strike, that "Ford and Chrysler are next," is being carried out. The United Automobile Workers union sent to Walter P. Chrysler demands that the U. A. W. be recognized by his corporation as the sole collective bargaining agency.

Death of Congressman James P. Buchanan

CONGRESS lost one of its really useful members when James P. Buchanan of Texas died of heart disease at the age of seventy-three. He was chairman of the powerful house appropriations committee and personally was an advocate of rigid economy. The chairmanship now goes to Representative E. T. Taylor of Colorado.

Winant Quits as Head of Social Security Board

JOHN G. WINANT, who as chairman of the social security board had a lot of trouble with certain senators over patronage and whose reappointment to membership on the board had not been confirmed by the senate, sent his resignation to the President. Mr. Roosevelt said Mr. Winant was retiring to attend to pressing private business and would be back in the federal service before very long. The former governor of New Hampshire has been considered a logical candidate for the post of secretary of social welfare if that department is created by congress.



Arthur J. Altmeyer

Succeeding Mr. Winant as chairman is Arthur J. Altmeyer, already a member of the board. To fill the vacancy in the membership the President nominated Murray W. Latimer of New York, who has been chairman of the railroad retirement board.

Viceroy's Life Attempted by Ethiopian Bombers

THAT Italy's conquest of Ethiopia does not yet embrace all Ethiopians was demonstrated when a shower of hand grenades was hurled at Viceroy Rodolfo Graziani in Addis Ababa by natives. The viceroy was only slightly injured but several in his suite, including Air Gen. Aurelio Liotta and the Abuna Cyril, Coptic bishop of Ethiopia, were severely wounded. The attack took place just before the close of celebrations for the birth of a son to the crown prince of Italy.

The assassins escaped in the confusion, but the army and police started on a relentless manhunt and soon had more than 2,000 natives under arrest.

Nanking Offers Peace to Chinese Communists

OFFERING to make peace with the Chinese communists against whom it has waged war for ten years, the National government at Nanking announced the terms on which those reds would be allowed participation in national affairs. The Kuomintang's demands are: Abolition of the communist army and its incorporation in the National government forces; dissolution of the Chinese communist state and its unification with the central government; cessation of red propaganda opposed to Kuomintang principles, and stoppage of the class struggle which divides society into antagonistic classes and invites mutual destruction.

That the Nanking government is steadily growing stronger is made evident in the more conciliatory attitude adopted lately by Japan. A spokesman for Hayashi's new cabinet in Tokio indicated Japan was willing to abate its demands for simultaneous settlement of all pending Sino-Japanese incidents and negotiate separate settlements for each.

The Japanese press went even further to predict the government would withdraw all demands on China except for downward adjustment of tariffs. For this, however, the press states, Japan was willing in return to take active measures to suppress smuggling into North China by her nationals, one of the gravest of China's economic difficulties.

President Asks Measure to Help Farm Tenants

IN A special message to congress President Roosevelt urged legislation to "improve the present intolerable condition" of 3,000,000 farm tenants, presenting this four-point program:

1. Action to open the doors of ownership to tenants who now have the requisite ability and experience.
2. Modest loans, with the necessary guidance and education to prevent small owners from slipping into tenancy.
3. The retirement by public agencies of land proved to be unsuited for farming and assistance to the families living thereon in finding homes on good land.
4. Co-operation with state and local agencies of government to improve the general leasing system.

Congressional leaders promised immediate action, and Chairman Jones of the house agriculture committee said the Jones-Bankhead 500,000,000 farm tenant bill now before congress would be made the basis for the new legislation.

The President's farm tenancy committee, headed by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, recommended that congress make available "a definite sum each year for a number of years" for a land-purchase program, but mentioned no definite figure. Wallace said, however, he thought Jones' proposal for $50,000,000 annual appropriation for ten years is "reasonable."

Blockade of Spain to Insulate Civil War

SO FAR as the international non-intervention committee can do it, the war in Spain is now insulated. Representatives of 26 European nations agreed that no more volunteers for either side in the civil conflict should be permitted to enter the Iberian peninsula, effective at midnight February 20; and they laid plans for a complete blockade by land and sea that would prevent the importation of any more men or war munitions. Only Portugal dissented, objecting to establishment of frontier guards on her territory; Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Russia ignored the Portuguese protests and went ahead with the blockade plans, which are to be put into effect by March 6.

The decisions were reached after France delivered a virtual ultimatum to her fellow committee members to end their bickering and warned Italy she would not stand for "open invasion of Spain." The French were quick to place guards at all strategic points along the Franco-Spanish frontier.

The international naval patrols presumably will not have authority to stop vessels suspected of carrying arms and men to Spain, but will report ship movements to the committee for action and will place observers on the vessels to check cargoes.

Supposing this blockade to be successful, it may well be that the Spanish civil war will die of inanition. Then may be brought about that which the international committee seeks—international mediation between the insurgents and the loyalist government.

For the present both sides are renewing their efforts for decisive victory. The fascists, still driving hard at the "life line" that connects Madrid and Valencia, also are attacking the capital itself again. Their airplanes made two night bombing assaults on the city and its environs, killing a number of persons; and their artillery constantly shells the highways to Valencia.

The loyalist government, at its temporary seat in Valencia, took a new mandate of absolute power from all Popular Front parties and mobilized all available man power to oppose the insurgent forces. All military classes of the last five years were drafted for immediate war service.

Union Labor Takes Hand in Navy Steel Affair

BOTH the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization accuse steel manufacturers of collusion in refraining from bidding on navy steel contracts and have instructed their chiefs to ask the Department of Justice to investigate the reasons for a shortage of armor plate needed by the navy. President William Green of the A. F. of L. said he believed the absence of bids was caused by desire on the part of steel makers to avoid labor restrictions of the Walsh-Healy act.



Wm. Green

"The federation council took a very definite position," Green said. "We could not sponsor or favor any modification of the Walsh-Healy act as it applies to those steel corporations refraining from bidding.

"The American Federation of Labor sponsored that bill and it is a reasonable and fair measure providing work standards that are reasonable and fair. We gain the impression that there is collusion on the part of the steel corporations because no single steel company has submitted a bid."

Paul V. McNutt Appointed to Philippines Post

PAUL V. McNUTT, former governor of Indiana, has been appointed to the desirable post of high commissioner to the Philippines, at a salary of $18,000 a year and with residence in a huge palace in Manila. Mr. McNutt is still considered one of the possibilities for the Presidential nomination by the Democrats in 1940. It had been thought he might get a place in the present cabinet.

Arrest of Germans in Russia Protested

THIRTY-EIGHT Germans have been under arrest in Russia for several months and are held without trial. The German ambassador to Moscow, Count von der Schulenberg, has made "serious" representations to the Soviet government and demanded that a representative of the embassy be permitted to interview the prisoners. Presumably the men are suspected of espionage and sabotage, in connection with the anti-Stalin conspiracy.

Coal Operators and Miners Negotiating Terms

REPRESENTATIVES of the soft coal operators met with John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, in New York to start negotiations for a new wage and hour agreement for 400,000 miners. "There is no friction in our industry. Peace dwells in the coal fields. I hope this conference will be successful in working out a new agreement without loss of time to a single worker."

Thereupon he presented the demands of the union, which were promptly dubbed "utterly impossible" and "quite amazing" by Charles O'Neill, president of the Eastern Coal Sales corporation.

Chief demands of Lewis are:

1. A six hour day and a five day week in place of the present work week of 35 hours.
2. An increase in daily wages from $5.50 to $6 in the north, and from $5.10 to $5.60 in the south.
3. Time and a half for overtime and double time for Sundays and holidays.
4. A minimum of 200 days' employment each year.

The operators proposed a 40 hour week with no increase in wages.

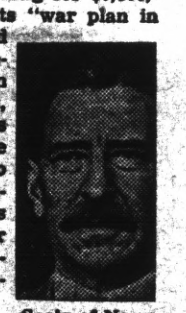
Shell Explosion on Warship Kills Six of Crew

ONE officer and five enlisted men of the marine corps were killed and ten others were injured when a 5-inch shell exploded in the improperly closed breech of a gun on the battleship Wyoming. The accident occurred during battle maneuvers off the coast of southern California.

The men killed were: Capt. Edward J. Trumble, Alexandria, Va.; John Bauer, Cincinnati, Ohio; Albert Enos, Cambridge, Mass.; Joseph W. Bozynski, Pittsburgh; Clinton Walker, Boykin, S. C.; and Richard Frye, Johnstown, Pa.

Britain's Navy Plan May Enlarge Our Program

PRIME MINISTER STANLEY BALDWIN'S government of Great Britain is asking for $7,500,000,000 to finance its "war plan in time of peace," and is meeting with determined opposition from the Liberals, Laborites and others in parliament. These especially object to the plan for enlargement of the nation's land, sea and air forces by a $2,000,000,000 loan and increased taxation.



Sec'y of Navy Swanson

Commenting on the British naval construction program, Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations of the American navy, served notice that any foreign nations expanding their navies beyond the standards of recent treaties might expect that the United States would match their construction. He said it was his understanding that this nation was definitely committed to the maintenance of a "navy second to none." To maintain that principle, he declared, it would become necessary for the United States to build new ships if other powers did.

The present United States building program calls for start of construction this year on two new capital ships. Great Britain already has laid the keels of two new craft and the program announced in London calls for the start, after April 1, of construction of a third new vessel. When Britain lays a third keel, then this government is likely to start similar construction.

Ten Killed in Accident on Golden Gate Bridge

SCAFFOLDING on the Golden Gate bridge at San Francisco collapsed and crashed through the great safety net, carrying with it 13 men who plunged 200 feet into the bay. Ten were killed and the others seriously injured.

The tragedy, first major accident during construction of the $36,000,000 span, which is to open next May, was caused by a broken roller caster. The state industrial accident commissioner said an inspector had twice reported that the scaffolding was unsafe, but this was emphatically denied by Philip Hart, president of the construction company.

SOCIETY NEWS ✦ CLUBS ✦ LODGES

Miss Katherine McCracken, Social Editor—PhoneRichmond-691W

West Side Improvement Assn.

The Ladies West Side Improvement Club is supervising the removal of acacia trees along the streets and having them replaced with sycamores which do not have the bad habit of obstructing sewers as does the acacia. Any one wishing trees removed should get in touch with Mrs. Marie Ceridono, president of the club, who has the work under supervision.

Pillow Slip Whist

A pillow slip whist is being arranged by the Point Richmond Circle of Druids on Monday evening at their meeting in the Richmond clubhouse. Miss Louise Novarini presided at the meeting in the absence of Arch Druidess Mrs. Marie Ceridono., Refreshments were served after the business meeting and a social hour enjoyed.

Our Lady Whist

A public whist will be given on Thursday evening, March 18, at Our Lady of Mercy Church for the benefit of the parish fund. Valuable prizes will be given and all card players are invited to attend. The benefit is in charge of Miss Louise Novarini and Mrs. Albert Palenchar, which will insure its success.

Trinity Guild Meets

Trinity Guild met Wednesday afternoon in the Guild Hall and planned a pot-luck parish dinner to be given next Wednesday afternoon in the Guild Hall at six p.m. The friends of the church and parish are expected to come with their families and enjoy the social gathering and discuss parish problems.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hodges of San Rafael spent last week end in Point Richmond.

Requiem for James Donohoe

No longer will the cheerful person of the late Jim Donohoe enter the portals of the Progress office to bid "shillante go magh" ("good health" in Gaelic) to his good friends Tom and Harry.

We will miss him much, as will all who knew him. The end, while expected, was a shock to his many friends.

Rev. M. A. Smith of Our Lady of Mercy Church celebrated a Requiem mass on Wednesday morning in the parish church.

Mr. Donohoe was a pioneer resident of Point Richmond and his many friends regret his passing.

The Wilson & Kratzer Funeral Parlors had charge of the arrangements. Interment was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Pallbearers were W. J. Healey J. H. Carey, M. Fisti, E. Ulrich, J. E. Silva and G. Noel.

Italo-American Club

The Italian-American Club is giving on April 17th its fourth annual celebration with a dance and entertainment in Redmen's Hall. This affair will be under the direction of Antonio Mazza. the Point Richmond Maestro, and will be a musical treat.

Charles Patton Returns

Charles Patton and Charles, Jr., have been visiting in Point Richmond for the last few days, renewing old acquaintances here. Mr. Patton lived on Washington avenue for many years and always had the interest of this community deeply at heart. He helped in many of our battles for community betterment in the past, for which we are all deeply grateful. So we are happy to extend to him and his son a cordial welcome home.

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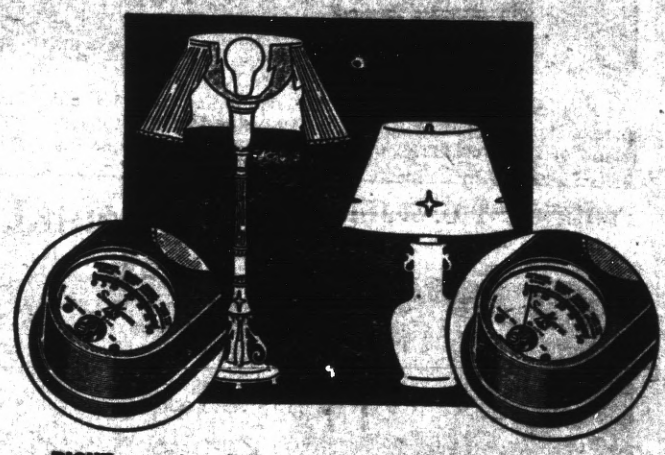


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Without cost to you a P.G.&E. sales-service representative will gladly check your home lighting with a Sight Meter

NOW you can have a lamp designed for eye comfort as well as ornamental and decorative beauty. It is the lamp designed by the Illuminating Engineering Society to meet the need of Better Light for Better Sight. Due to remarkable improvements in design, this lamp is unlike the many ordinary lamps you may now have in your home or have seen for sale on the bargain counters.
Here are four good reasons why these radically different lamps give you more light for your money and protect the eyesight of every child, youth or adult who uses them for reading, study or sewing.
It gives several times as much light as the ordinary lamp because the shade is wide at the bottom and open at the top and gives light a chance to spread over a wider area.
It gives soft, diffused light without glare because of its inside opal glass diffuser and reflector.
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Protect your eyes and the eyes of your family with one of these new lamps. They are made in either floor or table models. Prices are very moderate and within the range of everyone.
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Mussolini Receives Former Ethiopian Chieftain



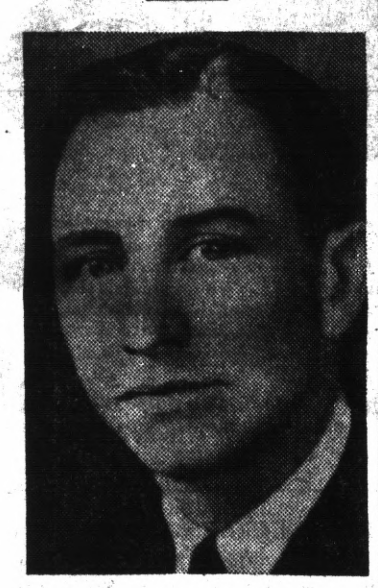
Ras Seyoum, fiercest of the Ethiopian warrior chieftains during the recent Italo-Ethiopian war, is graciously received in Rome, by Premier Benito Mussolini. The dignified, bearded chief is now a peaceful friend of Italy, offering good advice, unofficially, from his Addis Ababa home.

400 Old Watches Comprise Man's Estate



Four hundred ancient watches, comprising a valuable collection owned by the late Joseph Vlasek, including one manufactured by James Lloyd in London in 1700, has presented a puzzling problem to the Los Angeles county public administrator. As yet unclaimed by any heirs, the collection may be offered for sale to Henry Ford for inclusion in his Edison museum at Dearborn, Mich.

YOUNGEST U. S. JUDGE



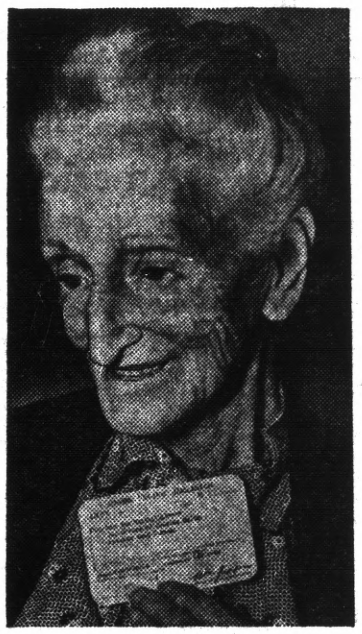
A photograph of Alfred P. Murrah of Oklahoma City, who has been named federal district judge in Oklahoma by President Roosevelt. The designation of Murrah, who is only thirty-three, is seen as the first step toward rejuvenation of the federal judiciary. If the United States senate confirms the appointment, Murrah will be the youngest judge on the federal bench.

Boy Scouts Celebrate 28th Anniversary of Founding



Surrounded by Eagle Boy Scouts, President Franklin D. Roosevelt broadcasts a message to a million Boy Scouts as the twenty-eighth year of the U. S. scout movement opens. By virtue of his office, the President is honorary president of the national scout organization. He has been an active leader in scouting for 15 years.

OLDEST 'ANNIE OAKLEY'



At one hundred and one years of age, Mrs. Ann Smith of Montebello, Calif., is the nation's oldest railroad pass-holder. She holds a pass on the Union Pacific railroad, as the "dependent mother of Charles Smith, lead car man." Smith, eighty-two, retired in 1925.

Construction of Mammoth Parker Dam Undertaken



Excavation for the foundation of Parker dam on the Colorado river, 155 miles below Boulder dam, has begun. Photograph shows the unwatered section of the Colorado river at the damsite. The view was taken looking downstream from the California side. Parker dam, which will re-regulate the Colorado river below Lake Mead and will divert water into the aqueduct of the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California for transmission to Los Angeles, will be a 340-foot concrete arch structure. It will impound 700,000 acre-feet of water.

Georgia Peach Amid Plum Blossoms



Miss Ruth Whittle of Atlanta, Ga., makes a charming eyeful amid the snowy blossoms of this plum tree. Unusually temperate weather during the winter months brought forth blossoms in profusion on plants which ordinarily do not bud until later.

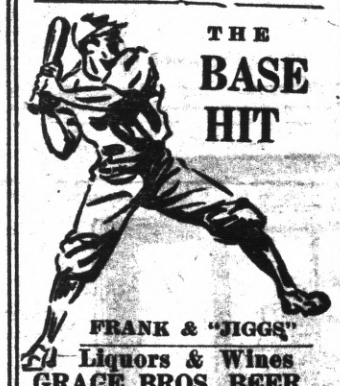
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Illini Coeds Show Rifle Prowess



Two expert marksmen are these University of Illinois coeds, Miss Mary Margaret Smith (left), of Waukegan, Ill., and Miss Marjorie Lynn of Paris, France. Each fired a "perfect," scoring 100 of a possible 100, in a postal match with the girls' rifle team of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa. Only two other girls and a comparatively few men have scored "perfects" in the many years of rifle team competition at the university.

Queen of Dogdom and Her Trophies



"Flornell Spicypiece of Halleston," best dog of the recent Westminster Kennel club dog show in New York, poses with her trophies. This white wire-haired fox-terrier cleaned up quite a bit of silk and silver during the event, and was finally chosen best dog of the show and awarded the Westminster kennel trophy.

"ISOLATES" LEPROSY



Dr. Earl B. McKinley, one of the world's foremost experts on leprosy, who ha announced "isolation" of the true germ of leprosy. The doctor, dean of medicine at George Washington university, is in the Philippines for four months' research work in the Culion island leper colony, residence of 6,000 lepers.

BOWLING "PHENOM"



Collecting 31 of a possible 36 strikes in a regulation three-game league performance, Harvey Braatz, twenty-seven-year-old rate clerk in a Cleveland railroad office, banged out games of 276-300-228 for the outstanding total of 864, to smash the former world record of 853 for competition bowling, recorded by R. Holmes, of St. Louis, Mo., in 1934.

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The POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS is a weekly newspaper published and printed each Friday at 24 West Richmond Ave., Richmond Calif. Adjudged a Newspaper of General Circulation by the Superior Court of Contra Costa County according to Section 4460 of the Political Code of the State of California . . . . .
Entered as second class matter Feb. 15th 1935 at the postoffice in Richmond, California, under the Act of March 3rd, 1879. The price is 5c per copy; 75c for 3 months; $1.25 for six months; $2.00 the year Our staff comprises: Harry R. Burt, Editor and Publisher; Katherine McCracken, Special Editor; and Thomas G. Ryan, Printer. A Democratic Newspaper that is solidly behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal.

High School P. T. A.

The High School P. T. A. will give a Bridge Whist at the home of Mrs. John A. Bell, 5208 Barrett avenue, to which the usual invitation is extended. This is a worthy cause and most of our local people should be interested.

Little Gordon Scott Perault who is in school in Healdsburg spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Thankful Perault on Golden Gate avenue.

Mrs. Louise Lee of Oakland visited her mother, Mrs. W. Stairley on Nevada avenue last Monday.

More Progress

Mrs. E. F. Gnaga, our Point Richmond real estate agency, reports that vacancies listed with her have been taken.

Passing of Mrs. Jarvis

Word has been received by Mrs. Clifton Bradley, one of the Point's most honored pioneers, of the death of her aged mother, Mrs. C. W. Jarvis, Mrs. Jarvis was 91, and remained in apparently good health almost up to the last. The deceased has visited Richmond several times and had many friends here who will mourn her loss.

Off to the Army

Donald Piemmei who has until recently been employed at the Liberty Market left yesterday to join the U. S. Army. He expects to serve in the Hawaiian islands.....

Mrs. John Garvin who has been in the Richmond Cottage Hospital for some time was able to return to her home on Idaho street and is reported getting along nicely.

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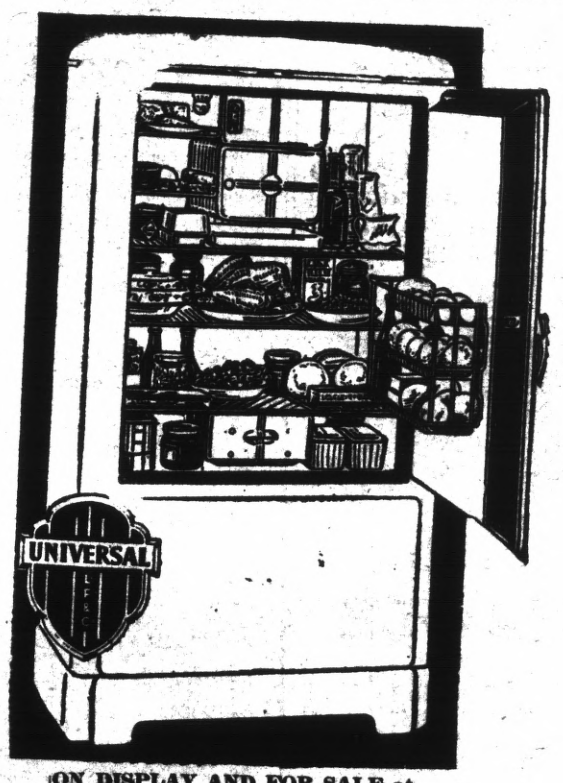
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Contra Costa.

In the Matter of the Estate of O. Mighetti also known as Oddone Mighetti, also known as Oddone Mighetto, also known as O. Mighetto, deceased.

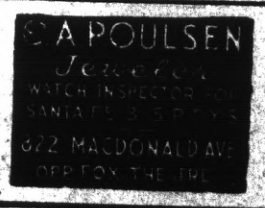
No. 9133

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of O. Mighetti, also known as Oddone Mighetti, also known as Oddone Mighetto, also known as O. Mighetto, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file them, with the neccessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa County, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the neccessary vouchers, to the said Administrator at the offices of Rodgers, Wollitz & Carmody, Martinez, California, the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with the said estate, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated March 5th 1937.

RAYMOND B. JOHNSON,
Administrator in the Estate of O. Mighetti, also known as Oddone Mighetti, also known as Oddone Mighetto, also known as O. Mighetto, deceased.

Rodgers, Wollitz & Carmody, Attorneys for Administrator, Martinez, California. m-5-12-19-26



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Throw for a Loss

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' — Eddie's Spelling Lesson Makes an Impression

By POP MOMAND



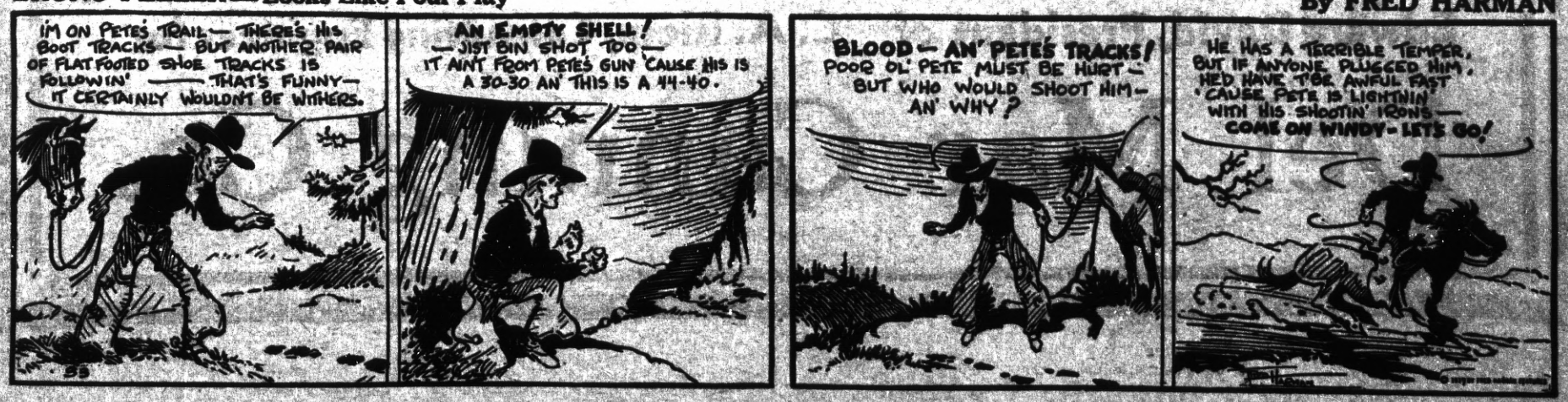
THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne



A New Fee-ture

BRONC PEELER — Looks Like Foul Play

By FRED HARMAN



We Ask the People
Of the City of Richmond
To Judge Only By the Facts

The Del Mar Canning Company proposes to build in Richmond a vegetable, fruit and fish canning factory at Ferry Point, if it can secure the proper permit. The application of the company has been the subject of widespread discussion, much misunderstood and without sufficient serious consideration being given. Because the company proposes to erect a factory capable of employing a large number of people for most of the year, it believes its application for a permit should be judged in the light of the facts.

The FACTS About the PROPOSED INDUSTRY

1—The company would invest a quarter of a million dollars in a factory here.

2—That means a greater assessment roll; it means additional taxes.

3—More employment would be provided for a larger number of people.

4—These people have to be housed, and if there are

5—There would be a steady payroll for between 400 and 500 persons for seven months of the year.

6—Increased payrolls mean additional business for the merchants of the city.

not sufficient homes, additional ones would have to be provided.

7—The wages of the entire fish industry are on a Union scale basis.

8—The industry employs no low class labor. Most of them would reside here.

9—Wages in some of the departments are on a scale basis of $1.10 per hour.

10—Regularly employed men draw wages of from $125 to $300 per month.

11—The Packers—men and women—earn from $30 to $60. per week during the swing of the season.

12—Crews of fishing boats earn from $700 to $800 per man per month during the swing of the season.

13—None of the employees are in the transient labor class.

14—They all buy the necessities of life. All of them and their families must live.

15—It is NOT to be a fertilizer plant, it is primarily for fish canning and secondarily for vegetables and fruits.

16—A fish by-products plant solely for the purpose of reducing fish to meal and oil can be built complete for $80,000. The proposed plant, and for which application will be made will cost more than $250,000.

17—The industry is to be developed along the lines of latest engineering and process practices.

18—It will be located three quarters of a mile from any residential zone.

19—There will be no obnoxious odors.

20—Mr. David, of the Del Mar Canning Company, asks your city council to enact an odor ordinance with stringent regulations, for the protection of the residents of the city.

21—The plant would be erected with full knowledge of the conditions required under such an ordinance.

22—If the conditions are not complied with, the canning of fish and the production of by-products would immediately cease.

23—The plant will be exactly as it has been represented.

24—There is no industry that affects so many lines of business as that of fish and fruit canning.

25—The industry has heavy requirements in boat building, boat maintenance, hardware, cans, wood, and fiber boxes, labels and printed matter.

26—The vegetable and fruit canning division has its own set of requirements, with which this community is directly familiar, because of the large plant already located here.

27—History shows that no single fishing industrial community in the United States has ever gone downhill. Property was not depreciated by the development of that industry.

It is felt that the people of the City of Richmond should be given the unbiased facts, so that the matter at Issue can be considered fairly and impartially, with the welfare of its people and the future growth of the city, the main objective.

Edward David, President of C. A. Rietz, Consulting Engineer for

Del Mar Canning Co.